YANKEES DOWN THE BROWNS, 2-1, IN ELEVEN INNING PITCHERS' BATTLE

IN WINNING TALLY

Bob Shawkey Yields Only Four Hits and Strikes Out Seven Batsmen.

20,000 SEE SHOCKER LOSE

New Yorks Increase Their Lead Over St. Louis to Game and a Half.

yesterday from which Bob

As was expected, Shocker, with the strar rest given him by a day of rain as sent against the men of Huggins an attempt to stop the New York adance, get an even break on the series and put St. Louis back in first place. Can, that was a tough break for him when a sail bit by his battery mate Soveradia.

Note that the same time. The scenes of suffering in the various and put St. Louis back in first place. He came within an dyslash of dolight it. It was a tough break for him some of the seventh inning was roul oy a few inches. But it would have been a tough break for him some of the seventh inning was roul oy a few inches. But it would have been a tough break for Shawkey had the bail been fair, for splendidly as Shocker perfectly the seventh inning was rounded with the seventh inning was shocker, which included a triple and two doubles. He had four attite outs to his case. It was the bail been the seventh of the seventh of the seventh innings.

Shocker in Good Form.

It must be said for Shocker that he had almost perfect control. He gave but two bases on bails both of which were fo Schang and both of which were fo Schang and both of which were fo Schang and both of which were for Schang and both of which wer

and Dugan had raced to third.

For the second time during the afteron Schang, most dangerous of the nkees, was intentionally passed. On previous occasion this strategy had rked, but this time Meusel's sacrifice to Tobin was so far out that the Louis fielder did not even try to ke a throw and Dugan brought home winning run at his leisure.

Expeditionary forces nears Coogan's take it from various managers, it fairly acute already. Roger, the Duke of Bresnahan, too the athletes out to-day to see the plan where Jess Willard fell on July 4, 19. The exact spot has since been filled on the Casey Stengel Special it was 1cp
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Both teams went out in one, two, three order in the first inning, but the second inning was not so peaceful. Shawkey walked Williams and thereby came very near getting binned in the country of the second difficulty. Baby Doll Jackson clouded one that looked as if it was headed for the bleachers but which fell just a little short, to be captured by Meusch. Schaug helped things along considerably when he threw Williams out 28 that home run hitter tried to steal second. But then Bon stafted all over again by walking McManus, who went to second on Severeid's hit to center. The home boys breathed a sigh of relief as Gerter flied to Witt.

After Pipp had flied out in New York's half of the second Schaug made the first hit off Schocker, a single to center. When Meusel flied out maters didn't look hopeful, but Shocker decided to try his slow bail on Ward. This annoyed Ward to the extent that he lammed—atriple to left center which scored Schaug. There was no further excitement until the fifth. In this ming Severeid tied the score by lifting the ball into the left the score by lifting the ball into the left the score by lifting the ball into the left and each was intentionally passed whenever he came up in a situation which was preciations. On the other hand, putter of the home run hitters, Ruth or Williams, got a hit, although Ruth Manuel. Sieler almost clear around with Manuel. Sieler almost

neither of the home run hitters, Ruth or Williams, got a hit, although Ruth turned Sisler almost clear around with one drive and Williams almost knocked Pipp down with another.

It is true that in the fourth inning Williams did almost get hold of one. As it started for the right field stand Ruth glared at it flereely. The Bahe wouldn't especially have enjoyed seeing the St. Louis man add to his home run total. When he perceived that the bali would fall short the Eamblno started after it; and dou't let any one tell you that a maddened rhinocerus cannot cover ground. Ruth went well toward the St. Louis man add to his home run total. When he perceived that the ball would 'fall short the Bambino started after it; and don't let any one tell you that a maddened rhinocerus cannot cover ground. Ruth went well toward the right field foul line for that ball and made a darged good catch. made a darned good catch.

Although Schang singled in the fourth and Meusel doubled in the seventh the fits on both occasions came with two men out and were wasted effort. The Browns were decidedly dangerous in both the seventh and the eighth innings. Williams started the seventh by walking and went to second on Jacobsond sacrifice. This didn't look any toe joyous but McManus filed out. The decision to pass Severed intentionally was justified when Gerber sent a long fly to Ruth. In the eighth after Shocker had been retired Tobin walked. Fester filed recenter but Sisler kept his record for hitting in consecutive games intact with a single to right. Ruth scooped the ball clean of the grass and cut down Sisler trying for second, with a perfect throw. Pipp doubled in the ninth but expired on second base. The tenth was a hectic triving. Yankee Hits Are Wasted. on second base. The tenth was a heetle inning. After Severeld had been called out on strikes to his great dissatisfic-

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. POLO

MEUSEL'S FLY SENDS Stengel Awards McGraw HUGGINS AND YANKS BROOKLYN BEATEN Palm for Giant Triumph FINED BY JOHNSON IN ELEVENTH INNING

Five Leading Hitters

in Each Major League

Ancient Casey Unrolls Prayer Rug Aboard Special and Bows East.

By W. O. MEGEEHAN.

Buppalo, Aug. 28 (On Board Cases Stengel Special).—Four of the heroes of the raid of the Giant expeditionary forces are seeking relief from the strain under which they have been during the triumphant march of the champions from Coogan's Bluff to the Mississippi by playing pinochle as the Casey Stengel Special nears Buffaio. They are Art Nehf, Jack Scott, Hugh McQuillan and none other than Casey Stengel himself. The camp followers are returning with them. Stengel Special) .- Four of the heroes o

Art Nehf. Jack Scott. Hugh McQuillan and none other than Casey Stengel himself. The camp followers are returning with them.

During a rift in the train schedule Mr. Stengel gave his ewn version of the triumph. "It is all due to the man in there," he said pointing with much reverence to the drawing room of the Pullman car. As it happened there was nobody in the drawing room of the Pullman car. As it happened there was nobody in the drawing room sitting in the drawing room indicated with the said had he been traveling with this left wing of the expedition.

There was in the face and manner of Mr. Stengel as he spoke the reverence of a Mahommedan pointing to the East and speaking of his prophet. "It was all due to him," continued Mr. Casey Stengel and it was as though he had said, "Kismet, Bismallah or Ballyhoo' or whatever the followers of Mahommedan, windle with the prophet wing of the was as though he had said, "Kismet, Bismallah or Ballyhoo' or whatever the followers of Mahommedan pointing to the stances."

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"They say that no man can think for nine at one and the same time."

Mr. Stengel proceeded, "but that guy invaded cities were sad to witness. Can, that guy in there. He can do it because he doesn't give the nine fellows too much to think about."

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Stengel.

When the Giants entered Pittsburgh the because he doesn't give the nine fellows too much to think about.

Roger, the Duke of Bresnahan, took the athletes out to-day to see the place where Jess Willard fell on July 4, 1912. The exact spot has since been filled in in one, two, uning, but the so peaceful. Iton. Gerber, the most underestimated shortstop in the league, who had made the greatest fielding play of the day at the expense of Pipp in the fourth inning, singled to left. Shocker crossed the yanks by sacrification of the state of t in an Exhibition Contest

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Southern Association. STANDING OF THE CLUES, W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

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President Johnson warned that a repe-

White Sox Divide With

Hasty's Wild Throw.

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6 innings; off Courtney, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher-Mack. Umpires-Guthrie and
Dinneen. Time of game-1 hour and 45 minntes.

Eastern League.

Earl Thomson Married.

Los ANGELES, Aug. 28 .- Earl Thom Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—Earl Thomson, Long Beach, Cal., world's high hurdle record holder, and Miss Anne B. Cookman of Glendale, near here, to-day announced their marriage solemnized Saturday night. Thomson will represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships in Newark, N. J., next menth.

Tigers Win Exhibition.

Toronto. Aug. 28.—Detroit Americans defeated Toronto here to-day in an ex-hibition game. 4 to 3. Ty Cobb went

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semandt, with six assists at first base, and all of them made in nine innings. was the star. High at third saved Vance's neck on two or three occasions, while Wheat and Griffith helped him out considerably with great catches in

Max Carey's great throw from center field to the plate, killing off Bert Griffith, prevented the Dodgers from scoring in the first frame, when Griffith, Wheat and Myers singled in succession after two were gone. It was on Myers's blow that Griffith was knocked

off. The Pirates, however, were more fortunate, and Maranville, ticketed to first on four balls, meandered around to third on Carey's single to center and scored as Johnston threw out Bigbee.

the Dodgers. Cooper doubled past third and the comedy came when High, at-tempting to throw to second, let the

game was done. The score :

300 Mile Automobile Race

Set for Sept. 16 at Kansas City

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 28.—Plans virtually have been completed for the 300 mile international speed classic, to be held over Kansas City's new \$500,000

Draw Penalties With White Otto Miller's Wild Throw Paves Way for 4 to 3 Pitts-

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Manager Miller Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI Huggins and four members of the New PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—It took elever fined by Ban Johnson, president of the hurling duel between Dazzy Vance and

fined by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, to-day in connection with the protested New York-Chicago game here on August 1. Huggins drew the largest fine, \$100. The others were assessed \$25 each.

The fines against the New York players were imposed for what President Johnson termed "the disgraceful exhibition of stalling" in the contest which resulted in a protest by the Chicago club. The New York players who also were fined were Urban Faber, Bid Falk and Ray Schalk. The game will be played over, President Johnson decided.

The game dees not affect the present standings of the two clubs in the pennant race as it was called because of rain in the first half of the fifth inning, with Chicago leading, 5 to 1. New York was at bat at the time, with one out and runners on first and second.

n would result in a ten day suspen-for Manager Huggins without sal-

Athletics in Twin Bill

Chicago Wins First Game on

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Chicago and Philadelphia split even in a double header to-day, the White Sox winning the first game, 5 to 3, and dropping the second contest, 7 to 2.

A wild throw by Hasty; the Athletics'

STANDING OF THE CLUBS, N. Haven St. 38 d81 Springf'ld 58 d1 Waterbry 86 49 .574 Pittsffeld. 54 58 Hactford. 61 56 .521 Albany. 53 68 Bridgep'rt 61 63 492 Worecater 58 68 be held over Kansas City's new \$500,000 speedway. September 16. Racing followers declare that several records should be broken. Entries have been received from Jinmy Murphy. Harry Hartz, Tommy Milton, Cliff Durant, Roscoe Saries, Al Melcher, Joe Thomas, Frank Elliott and Jerry Wonderlich. The mile and a quarter oval track, banked at an angle of forty-two degrees, will permit a speed of 120 miles an hour. The two steel grandstands will seat \$5,000 persons. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New Haven-Worcester, rain. Waterbury-Springfield, wet grounds, Other teams were not scheduled.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN. NATIONAL Pittsburgh, 4: Brooklyn, 3 (11 innings). Other teams were not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. New York (3:30 P. M.). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL S Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD

TO TUT JACKSON.

Mister Jackson, we is studyin' your fortune here to-day; We is readin' all the faces of the pasteboards as they lay. Lady Luck has dealt 'em pretty, as a gal had ought to do, And we see a lot of diamonds lyth' mighty close to you; But we certainly must tell you, as the spreadin' cards we scan, That you got to look for trouble from a big dark man,

AT EBBETS FIELD.

This is going to be a dark night at Ebbets Field. There will be a couple of big dusky clouds moving around there and a thunder storm is expected. Just how quickly and where the lightning will strike is a mooted question. Tut Jackson says that he is a fatalist. Most men are who climb into the ring with Harry Wills. Jackson says that the winning or losing of to-night's battle is in the cards. Perhaps he's right if it turns out to be

Wills is an experienced fighter and a great fighter. Most of his opponents are beaten before they enter the ring. He seems to scare them half to death. If Jackson isn't afraid of the Brown Panther the customers may see pretty fight. Tut is big and strong enough to fight anybody. Maybe Jack Dempsey will have a new opponent by the time the evening's entertainment is over. But most fight cans are inclined to say, "Wills beaten by Jackson?

The Yankees showed their class when in a stand on their home grounds they took three out of four games from the St. Louis Browns. The Browns are fighters and a tough team to beat. It is not likely that they will drop out of the battle until the last shot is fired,

The Pennant Rooters Club of St. Louis is supplied with megaphones. Rooters in Chicago don't need megaphones. They say it with bottles. .

than that of the inside of their skulls. Thus the owner of a hair restorer continues to pay a larger income tax than a professor.

No man ever intends to get into a bunker or a trap, but it's just as well to be on the safe side and carry a niblick around with you.

No professional can compete with a duffer when it comes to putting a We noticed an intriguing headline in a Western paper the other day.

It read: "Dancers Wore Only Thin Veil of Gauze. Eight Hundred Onlookers Held." Who held 'em? ut n single, stolen second and then noved on to third when Miller's throw missed second and went to center field. Brilliant bits of fielding were turned in by players on both sides, but What are known as modern conveniences are not always a blessing. An Eskimo prefers candles to electric lights. If he tried to eat light bulbs he

Dr. John W. Wilce of Ohio State has written a book on football. We have not yet seen it, but we should like to see it. There is no closer student of the

We were talking baseball to Joe Kelley the other day and happened to mention Rusie. "There were some great hitters in his day," said Kelley, "but he bothered all of them." When you consider that in 1890 Rusie struck out 345 batters you can figure the foregoing statement as correct.

Jersey City Drops Final of Two Swimming Victories Series With Buffalo, 8 to 2

Scoreless Until Eighth. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

then on Myers's roller to Tierney, Grif-filt was nailed at the plate, but Schmandt was purposely passed filling the sacks. High's roller forced Wheat at the plate after which Deberry clouted a at Rochester.

Jersey City at Syracuse.

Baltimore at Toronte
Reading at at the plate after which Deberry clouted one to center and the score was tied as Myers and Schmandt tailled.

There was no more excitement until the Pirates' half of the eighth. Schmidt led off with a single to left and got a stolen base when he slid into second safely as the hit and run failed. Cooper, who fell down on his half of the play made un for the follows. Jersey City by the score of 8 to 2.

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*One out when winning run was scored.
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Pittsburgh... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 At Rochester— R. H. E. Roading... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 1 Rochester. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 x-3 8 3 Ratterles—Karpp and Clark; Hughes and Sandberg. Other teams were not scheduled.

Pittsburgh... 1 9 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 -4
Two base hit-Cooper. Three base hitGrimm. Stolen bases—Johnston, Schmidt,
Carey. Sacrifices—Vance, Maranville. Double
plays—High and Johnston: Schmandt and
Johnston. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 2; off
Cooper, 2. Struck out-By Vance, 2; by
Cooper, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Cooper, 1
(Wheat). Wild pitches—Cooper, 2. Umpires
—Quigley and Moran. Time of game—I hour
and 45 minutes. Kramer Made an Official of

CARTHAGE. III., Aug. 28.—Booker, pitching for Carthage in the Hancock County League here yesterday, pitched a no hit, no run victory over Basco, winning 14 to 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P.C.

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Ratteries—McColl and Mayer; Keefe and

for Florence Briscoe

Llewellyn Holds Skeeters Wins Title Race and Sprint in Garden Pool.

> Miss Florence Briscoe, a clever little New York mermaid, was the star of the women's events contested at the swim-ming race in the Madison Square Garen last night. She won two efeating clever fields in both. I

Buffraio, Aug. 28.—Buffalo won the series to-day from ersey City by the score of 8 to 2.

Liewellyn, pitching for Buffalo, held

Little race was very impressive, for she led from start to finish and won by thirty yards from Miss Louise Davidson of the People's Palace of Jersey City, the second girl. Miss Davidson won the quarter mile championship race in the same pool last week.

The summaries:

500 YARD METROPOLITAN A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP RACE FOR WOMEN-Won by Miss Flurence Briscoe, unattached, Miss Louties Davidson, Feople's Falace of Jersey City, Second, Miss Josephine Altman, New York Swimming Association, third. Time, 52-25.

73 YARD BREAST STROKE RACE FOR WOMEN (scratch)—Won by Miss Frences Taylor, Fitsburgh, Miss Alima Mann, unattached, second, Miss Bilies Taylor, Pittsburgh, filird, Time, 1:07-3-5.

100 YARD RACE FOR WOMEN (scratch)—Final heat won by Miss Florence Briscoe, unattached; Miss Anna Baum, Bridgeport, Come, second, Miss Frances Taylor, Pittsburgh, third, Time, 1:24-4, (handleap)—Won by Miss Grace Temple, Bridgeport, Comn, (1) seconds; Miss Viginia Wilson, unattached (13 seconds), second, Miss Margaret Jenny, Palace of Joy, Coney Jeland (14 seconds).

National Cycling Association

Frank L. Kramer, the world's greatest bicycle rider, who retired recently, was yesterday appointed temporary chairman of the board of control of the National Cycling Association to fill the vacancy created by the death of Richard F. Kelsey, who held the position of twenty-two years, who held the position of Ingils M. Uppercu, 1818 Broadway, but immediately and his appointment will binned did meeting of the National Cycling that the annual meeting of the National Cycling Association of Ingils M. Uppercu, 1818 Broadway, but immediately and his appointment will binned to the key began the company B. 102d Cavalry, New Jersey National Cycling Association of Ingils M. Uppercu, 1818 Broadway, but immediately and his appointment will binned to the National Cycling Association of Ingils Win Exhibition.

Phillies Win Exhibition.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 28.—With Manandar Manandar

followers of pace behind the sputterly motors compate in the Race of Nations at the New York Velodrome. Carman is among the quintet entered, including Victor Linart, Jules Miquel. Charles

A. A. U. Track Meet.

Hatterlea-Weaver and Krueger: Tincup and Meyer.

R. H. E.
St. Paul.

A. A. U. Will hold a track meet at the New York Velodrome September 10.

There will be apecial invitation races in the following events: 160, 220, 440, 880 yard and one mile.

St. Paul.

St. Paul

Home Run Hitters of the Major Leagues

Collegiate Sport Mentor Aims Blow at Gambling

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American League. National League.

Griffith Blames Betting for Conference Scandals.

CHICAGO. Aug. 28 .- Major John L. Conference, thus established headquar-ters here, and announced to-day he ex-pected to begin immediately a vigorous campaign to strengthen the collegiate sport situation in the Middle West. His first efforts will be directed against



For convenience in boys school outfitting, the Island of Manhattan might well be said to be bounded by "four convenient cor-

Handy to the city's great

terminals; close to the big hotels which now house returning vacationists stopping off to fix the boys up for school. Complete stocks now ready of everything boys

wear all winter-even to reefers and ulsters.

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